

The Colonnade

VOL. X

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., JANUARY 26, 1935.

NUMBER 12.

Dr. Taylor Announces Dean's List for Fall Quarter

Roosevelt Ball To Be Held Wed.

Cadets to be Joint Hosts with G. S. C. At Birthday Ball

The second annual Roosevelt ball will be held this year in the gymnasium on the night of January 30, from 8 till 11 o'clock. Special guests will be the faculty and student body of the Georgia Military College.

The gynasiums will be decorated with the national colors and music will be furnished by the G. M. C. band and the Georgia Cherokee orchestra. During the first part of the evening the G. M. C. band will play, while the Cherokee Players will present a program at the Echeta country club. Later they will return to G. S. C. W. and the G. M. C. orchestra will go to the Echeta club.

The entertainment will be in charge of the social committee of G. S. C. W. which is headed by Dr. Guy Wells, and includes Miss Ethel Adams, Miss Polly Moss, Dr. Euri Belle Bolton, Dr. Harry Little, Mr. L. S. Fowler, Miss Mary Lee Anderson, Mrs. J. M. Hall, and Mrs. M. M. Martin.

The house mothers of all the dormitories will be in charge of the decorations and will appoint committees to assist in serving.

The price of admission to the ball will be twenty-five cents and a contribution to the Roosevelt Foundation fund.

Debating Club Elects Pangle As President

A G. S. C. W. Debating club was organized, Friday night, January 13.

Plans were for programs of debating at each meeting, to be held every two weeks. The members, numbering approximately forty, will be given a chance through observation to study technique, to scan current topics intelligently, and to make accurate, organized decisions. This instruction and participation in debating will be guided and supervised by Dr. E. G. Cornelius.

The election of officers, conducted by a temporary chairman, Grace Greene, was as follows: president, Lois Pangle; vice-president, Adelaide Jackson; second vice-president, Bill Bessent; secretary, Eugenia Hall; treasurer, Mary Jo Dozier.

How To Be Charming: Frosh Council Offers New Course

Freshman Council usurped Dean Taylor's place for the past week when they offered a new course in Personality 101, Five Lessons in How to be Charming. Classes met each night at seven o'clock in the auditorium beginning Monday and continuing through Friday. No questions were asked; no marks were given, but everyone learned a lesson.

The opening feature was a discussion of clothes as an expression of personality by Polly Moss. At this time members of the freshman class modeled fifty attractive costumes suitable for the college girl's wardrobe.

Quite in keeping with the lesson learned at the first class was the assignment for Tuesday—to dress for a formal banquet at which the entire student body was entertained. Following the dinner a skit on modern etiquette, directed by Miss Rosalind Burch, was presented in the auditorium.

Miss Louise Smith conducted the class Wednesday. The teacher had planned her lesson well and presented in an entertaining fashion a lecture on charm through mental and physical health.

Thursday brought out a record attendance to hear Miss Beatrice Horsbrough talk on the application of fine arts to charm, using music as her example. Marjorie Sykes assisted in illustrating the lesson with an interpretive dance.

The program for the week was brought to a climax with a consideration of the major aim of the whole course—a balanced personality.

School was dismissed Friday night. From observation it is agreed that everyone successfully passed one of the most enjoyable courses ever offered on the campus.

Faculty Members And Students To Attend Concert

A large number of students and faculty will attend the concert of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra in Atlanta on Thursday night. They will leave at different times during the afternoon and will return to school after the performance.

Among those planning to make the trip are Miss Beatrice Horsbrough, Miss Maggie Jenkins, Miss Louise Albert, Miss Helen Green, Dr. and Mrs. Sidney McGee, Miss Annette Steele, Carol Black, Hazel Cobb, Dorothy McCarthy, Sybil Wilson, Sara Davis, Frankie Calhoun, Edith Allen, Julia Moore Springs, Leila James, Billie Jennings, Polly Moss, Polly Mitchell, Sara Owen, Mary Goette, Vilda Shuman, Nellie Mae Shuman, Jean Verdier, Billie Howington, Lessie Smith, Nelle Mizelle, Lois Pangle, Sue Lindsey, Eula Chastain, Lena Grace Pierce, Swan Cawley, Anne Arnett, Marjorie Sykes, Mary Sawyer, Nan Glass.

Mary Leads Names On New Dean's List

The name "Mary" still holds the spotlight among the most active students on the campus. During the fall an enterprising member of the journalism class discovered that there were more "Marys" holding offices in clubs, organizations, and other activities, than any other name. "Mary" still is a popular name in that that name took the limelight in the dean's list just published by Dr. Hoy Taylor.

"Mary" leads the list with twenty-three students of that name making the high average necessary to "make" the list. "Elizabeth" runs a close second, with twenty-two on the list; the "Virginias" come third with thirteen; the "Marthas" and "Margarets" tied for the fourth place with ten each. The name "Kathryn" (spelled any number of ways) is rather prominent, but does not have an unusual number.

Senior Chosen Smile Queen By 4 Judges

To be a dignified senior does not necessarily mean wearing a long face. Miss Mary Jim Williams, Greensboro, the senior contestant for Smile Queen, proved such statements when she smiled her way to the throne of the G. S. C. W. Smile Queen Saturday night.

The winner, with the contestants from the other classes, was seated on the stage during a short program given by the Pep band, sponsor of the contest. The representatives were Georgiellen Walker, McDonough; Mary McGavock, Thomasville; and Eolynne Greene, Macon.

Preceding the crowning of Miss Williams the Pep band presented a short performance as its first formal appearance. Mrs. Nelle Womack Hines directed the band. The program was in the form of a musical skit with Mrs. Hines telling the story and the musical numbers furnished by the band.

Morning Watch Led In Dormitories By Faculty Members

The morning Watch programs in each dormitory Sunday morning were lead by faculty members. The subject was "What is a Christian?" speakers for the worship were: Bell, Miss Ruth Jordan; Bell Annex, Dr. Bolton; Terrell, Dr. Little; Terrell B-C, Miss Burch; Atkinson, Mr. Thaxton; Mansion, Miss Scott; Ennis, Miss Rogers.

Dean's List For Fall Term Includes 193 G. S. C. W. Students

Figures Feature Newest Combat At G. S. C. W.

For the first time in the history of G. S. C. W. the "fats" of the campus combat with the "leans."

See if you can spot the players by their magnificent figures as they walk around on the campus. Just who, on the faculty, will play? On which side will they play? Which side will Dr. Wells play on? How about Dr. Little, Polly, Dr. Bolton and Dr. McGee? "Fats" of the campus, both faculty and students, will have their special sections to sit in at the game. They will each pour out all efforts for their fellow players. The "leans" will do likewise. The lineup will be kept secret until players approach the court.

The Georgia Cherokees will be there in a colorful way. This eventful game will take place Monday, January 28, at 5:30 p. m., in the college gymnasium. All humorists are invited to attend as this hour will be well spent in fun. The admission will be the small amount of five cents. The proceeds will be spent to help get more equipment for everyone to enjoy. Come out and support your figure! Get your money's worth of fun!

The faculty will mock the students, and the students will mock the faculty. Come out, and see yourself as others see you.

Literary Contest Winners Feted At Guild Tea

The Literary Guild entertained with a tea Thursday afternoon, January 17, in Terrell parlors in honor of the winners and judges of the Corinthian contest which was held last fall. The honorees present were: Misses Sarah Deck, Rose Herndon, Elizabeth Burke, Grace Green, and Eltye Vaughn Burge, Mrs. L. H. Hall, Major and Mrs. Rentz, and Miss Pattie Turner. Other guests were: Dean and Mrs. Hoy Taylor and Mrs. A. J. Kiser.

The program consisted of readings by the successful winners of their original works and brief discussions of some of the books presented to them as prizes by the Corinthian: "The Daring Man on the Flying Trapeze," "Short Stories" by Saroyan; "A Fatal Interview" and "Wine From These Grapes" by Edna St. Vincent Millay; "Goodby, Mr. Chips" by James Hilton. Other books presented but not discussed were "Works of Shakespeare" and "So Red the Rose" by Stark Young. After the program delightful refreshments were served.

Seniors Head List: Followed By Frosh, Sophs, and Juniors

The Fall Quarter Dean's list, which has just been published, includes 193 students who have made the general average of 85 necessary for eligibility to this scholastic honor. The senior class had the largest number making the list with 61 members included. The freshmen, sophomores, and juniors followed in that order with 48, 43, and 41 respectively.

Sixteen and two tenths percent of the student body are included in the list. The individual classes and their percentages are: seniors, 36.9%; juniors, 22.2%; sophomores, 11.7%;

(Continued on page 4)

Delegates Go To 9th Meet Of A. A. U. W.

The ninth annual meeting of the Georgia Division of the American Association of University Women was convened last Saturday morning in Atlanta on the invitation of Agnes Scott college. The Milledgeville branch was represented by Dr. Euri Belle Bolton, the local president, Mrs. Fern Dorris, delegate, Miss Winifred Crowell, editor of the State Bulletin, Miss Mary Reese Bynum, Miss Margaret Sutton, Dr. Amanda Johnson and Mrs. S. L. McGee.

Dr. Amanda Johnson was elected first vice president of the State Division for next year, and Miss Winifred Crowell is to continue as Editor of the Bulletin. During the morning session Dr. Bolton was one of six Georgia members to take part in a panel discussion under the leadership of Miss Jeannette Kelley, of Williamsburg, Va., director of the Southeastern Section of the A. A. U. W.

On Sunday afternoon the local branch had the honor of entertaining at luncheon, in the G. S. C. W. tea room, the National Directors of the A. A. U. W., Dr. Kathryn McHale, of Washington, D. C., and the state president, Mrs. J. K. Quattlebaum, of Savannah. After brief talks by Dr. Guy Wells, who welcomed the visitors to the college, and Mrs. Quattlebaum, Dr. McHale spoke of the history and growth of the A. A. U. W. and of its aims and ideals in improving educational standards for women and children.

Dr. McHale, formerly professor of Education in Goucher college, is nationally known for her publication in 1932 of "Current Changes and Experiments in Liberal Arts Education." She was to address the Savannah branch on Monday.

The Colonnade

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New Deal At Nesbitt

What to do about it? We have been very fortunate in having, as a part of our campus, the cabin and Nesbitt woods. However, it seems that some of the girls have not realized this privilege to its fullest extent. They seem to think of its worth only from a pleasure point of view. They feel that when they have reached the gate to the park that they are immediately free to let their primitive-man instincts come forth, and this causes them to do many thoughtless acts.

Many campus clubs and other groups go down to the cabin for weiner roasts, steak fries and other outings. When they need sticks with which to roast their weiners or to make fires, they give the call for help and a dozen or more girls begin to break down the dogwood, redbud, and others which have been placed there to beautify the grounds, and not for the convenience of "hikers."

The biology classes on the campus use this spot to carry on much of their nature study. If a few girls from every group which goes there for a weiner roast or such sport are careless about the preservation of our shrubs, trees and flowers, it will not take long for Nesbitt woods to become a shabby, unattractive place rather than one of beauty.

Much has been done to make this park more attractive and also more convenient for the girls who go there. It is up to us to show our appreciation by doing our part towards helping to keep it beautiful. What do YOU intend to do about it?

"Do Unto Others—"

We shall call this a suggestion, not a request. Certainly one need not be requested to do something that will ultimately result in his own gain.

The advertisers in The Colonnade have shown their loyalty to G. S. C. W. by adding their support in the form of advertising in the school paper. Had they gained naught but good will, their account would have been lost after a few weeks. Their continual insertion only prove that Colonnade advertisements have brought results. The fact that they have brought results, and that G. S. C. W. students, through their patronage, have increased the stock turnover of these advertisers proves that the merchandise

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We Should Be Grateful

We Americans are inclined to consider anything that comes from Europe of superior value, whether it be policies of diplomacy or styles in dress. Since Europe to us means usually the cultural center of the world, we think that a student who leaves the universities of that country with their reputation of long standing has, as a matter of course, gained something from his training that it would be impossible for an American school to give. However, two statements coming recently from men of distinction in the educational world serve to show us how foolishly unappreciative we are of the value of our American universities and colleges.

Dr. James A. Robertson, President of Goucher college, in the address that he made before the faculty, student body, and friends of Winthrop college upon the occasion of inducting into to office our school's new president, pointed out two main differences between the universities of Europe and those of America: first, European universities—particularly those of Russia and Germany—teach their students what to think; American universities teach their students to think; second, the student of a European university feels no warm affection for his school—in fact, said Dr. Robertson, one foreign graduate told him that the European student virtually hates his university; the American student loves his Alma Mater. That a relationship between these two differences exists is evident, for we can see readily how a student feels no love for a school whose instructor allows him no freedom of thought, no opportunity to exercise his own conclusion as to the merit and truth of what is told him. American students, instead of considering our instructors' urging us to think a hardship, ought to give a prayer of thanksgiving for the privilege.

The other statement came from President Conant of Harvard in his refusal of a scholarship offered by Dr. Ernest Hanfstaengl, aide to Chancellor Hitler, who is himself a Harvard graduate, to enable an outstanding Harvard student to study in Germany. Of course, the Germans, who along with other Europeans, think that all Americans are dollar chasers and are not capable of refusing anything involving as much as a thousand dollars, which was about the value of the scholarship, were not able to understand that the refusal was made because Hanfstaengl is "so closely associated with the leadership of a political party which has inflicted damage on the universities of Germany."

The privilege of individuality pointed out by the President of Goucher and the sentiment expressed by the President of Harvard are two underlying principles of American universities of which we may be justly proud.—Winthrop Journal.

Are We Guilty?

Perhaps college and university activities furnish one of the most attractive interests of the newspaper of our day; however, the phase of these activities that is stressed forces us to consider the wisdom of this emphasis. The newspaper capitalizes in headlines the fact that a certain university has in its student body this

season a young man who is developing into one of the greatest football men of the age! Also the fact that it has secured a certain athletic coach whose qualifications are of far more interest to the average person than the qualifications of new faculty members. Incidentally, it is true that in some schools the salary of the athletic coach equals or exceeds that of the president. Immediately upon the opening of the college year the sports writers carry detailed accounts of potential material for football, basketball, hockey, swimming, and tennis teams—a result of the work of scouts who have been sent by the alumni to various High Schools in search of this material. But, whoever heard of an alumni's sending scouts to look for potential literary or scholastic material? Sad to say, not many. Woodrow Wilson in his scholarly essay entitled "What Is College For?" suggested that the sale show is fast becoming more important than the circus—which is just what this editorial is about.

This interest in the development of the "side show" is fine in its concern with one phase of college life; but however fine it is, there is another side that is supposed to be the reason for the existence of colleges, but which is given so little prestige that we are forced to ask: What, after all, is the main purpose and the chief interest of our universities and colleges today as a means of developing the young man and woman?—Not that this is an original question. For the past few years magazines have had features on such subjects as "The Place of the College in Modern Life," "College—Then What?"—in fact, these features have been so numerous that one writer entitled an article "What's Right With Our College?"

We feel that the progress of physical education in our schools has been advantageous and that its part in the flexibility of the curriculum has been an important one. We do not deny the desirability of having the athlete in college, for he does much to make college life attractive and interesting, but we protest against his worth's overshadowing that of literary achievement and scholarship. We realize that the "student type" is not always a particularly interesting member of the student body and we are not advocating either phase to the exclusion of the other; we ask merely that the literary and scholastic phase be "played up" as much as the athletic.

We know that the institution is the student, and that not only does it owe service and guidance to the individual but also that the institution must depend for its character upon its individual members. Thus, if students would recognize the need for stressing literary achievement and scholarship, an exceedingly different attitude would develop toward learning.—Winthrop Journal.

"BY THEIR MARKS . . ."

It is commonly supposed, and rightly, too, that students study principally the things they think they are to be asked on examinations.

From a scholastic point of view this is the wrong attitude to take, but human nature being what it is, we are interested in learning only what we think we will have occasion to get credit for knowing.

Since this is true, a school is what the examinations make it. If exams are difficult, exacting a great amount of study from students, that school will generally be composed of a body of students who study industriously and religiously—at least before exams.

On the other hand, a school that gives exams so simple that they require no preparation, is apt to have a student body that never studies and that slips by as best it can. For that reason, difficult exams are necessary, to obtain the best work from the pupils.

Ima GOSSIP

Well, well so the Juniors are getting happy feet—to say nothing of new half soles on their dancing shoes. Sounds like a dance, and I hear they'll have an orchestra that can just play music to pieces. Since they are trying to find a men's coat rack I judge that the occasion is going to call for dates. Someone must be hanging high that night. Esther Adams has even gone so far as to figure out where she will meet her escort. She can't decide whether to tell him to come to the dormitory or wait for the announcement that precedes many other social affairs—"Meet under the lights and bring a cup and spoon!"

Oh yes—speaking of cups and spoons reminds me. Someone told me that Dot Ellis spent her last cent for a cook book last Thursday then couldn't go to see "Flirtation Walk." Well—sounds like Dot's got a running start, girls. That's all right Dot—"Tell those who tease you that while they're going around in circles you'll be eating square meals. Guess that'll cook their goose and burn 'em up, too."

Oh boy, if the Freshman are responsible for the dinner we had last Tuesday night, then they can cook. If all little brown jugs were fulla what ran out of this one then competition would sweep the Fuller brush man beyond recognition. It was such fun to watch charm run all over the campus and the little jug certainly helped quench our thirst for the thing we all want. We'll refuse to be dried up "poisonallies" from now on. I say "Drink to our Freshmen"—for there's no kick in that jug. I hear this bunch is right on top and if the other classes want to keep up with them they'd better develop some mighty good floating power!!

The physical ed girls certainly started something when they promised to give a free bicycle ride for five Blue Horse wrappers. Lois Pangle is getting calvary minded she's bought so many and wheels are going around in Florence Knight's head, too, for she uses note book paper all the time and writes one theme after another. She rode the other day until she was tired unto death and finally decided there was too much knee action to this "free wheeling!"

Someone said she heard there were some songbirds on this campus. Ain't that somethin' to note? The same person said she believes Eddie Edwards has a one track mind on account of she likes to sing "I've Been Working on The Railroad" upon all occasions. I call it a way to let off steam! And there's Juliette Burrus who almost lost her breath forever 'n ever singing "Pop Goes My Heart." All of which goes to prove that some noises are music to the ears of gossips.

Ask Adelaide Jackson what she did Sunday night, and if she tells you she'll be doing more than she did for me. She wouldn't say exactly, but I could sorta guess from the gleam in her eye. And I'll always wonder what was in the letter she received on Tuesday as a result of Sunday night. I wish SOMEBODY could find out.

And did Doris Adamson get squelched Sunday? She was "having dates" in Bell and one of the up'n coming young gentlemen asked her "if she wasn't the matron." And did Doris blush? Well, you use your imagination, and you'll be just about right.

We know sumpen about the French "professeur" but we aren't going to tell. Not all, anyway. But we do know how he acts at parties—he's the "belle of the ball" so somebody told us.

With Our Alumnae

By Bernice Brown McCullar

Miss Mabry Harper reports to your alumnae reporter having recently seen our Hannah Williams, G. S. C. W. who is now a missionary to China, and who has been at home on furlough visiting her mother at Lorane. Hannah is now Mrs. Alan Sims-Lee, wife of an Englishman, and has gone to England to visit her husband's people before going back to China where she has interesting plans for a new sort of mission I'll tell you about later.

Two Atlanta alumnae, Lurline Parker (Mrs. J. O.) Martin, a former teacher on our faculty, and Olive Lell (Mrs. Charles M.) Davis, who served so ably for some time as president of the Atlanta G. S. C. W. club, have recently acquired beautiful new homes there.

Cecil Humphrey (Mrs. W. D.) Hardy, alumna who formerly taught health here, and Mary Joyce Banks (Mrs. W. E.) Ireland, formerly of

the physical education faculty, are at present administering the relief work in Baldwin county. Cecil, who studied at Harvard, and Mary Joyce, who finished at Peabody this past summer studied at the University of Chicago.

Friends of Leila Bunce (Mrs. Turner) Smith, alumna who was formerly home demonstration agent in Fulton county, I believe, will regret to learn that her husband has been quite ill for some time past. The Smiths live in Atlanta.

Mary Russell (Mrs. Gordon) Greene writes from Washington, D. C., that she hopes to get the G. S. C. W. crowd in the capital together sometime this spring. That would be something worth writing about, since we have important people in Washington who are alumnae. Mary and Gordon and their charming children have acquired a lovely home in Cherrydale, Virginia.

Winter Programs Are Planned At Meeting Of Race Committee

The Race committee held its regular meeting Monday afternoon at 5:30 in the town girls' room, the purpose being to plan future meetings during the winter quarter. Dot Thomas, the chairman, presided.

It was decided to ask the following to speak at the different meetings: Dr. Wells, Miss Sibley, Miss Kitzinger, and Dr. Little. Research work on the negro of this locality and how the present economic situation affects his personality is also scheduled for this quarter. A trip to Fort Valley is being planned in order to observe him in his educated field. This committee is looking forward toward helping financially the negro pilgrimage to India which will occur in 1936.

Members present were: Edna Latimore, Sara K. Vann, Lois Pangle, Dorothy Marshall, Cecelia Smith, Alice Duncan, Emily Summerour, Carol Black, and Dot Thomas.

Granddaughters Are Entertained By 4 Officers Of Club

The officers of the Granddaughters club entertained at a social on Friday in honor of the members of the club. The affair was given in the tea room, and a short business meeting preceded the social hour. Plans were discussed for the next regular meeting.

Rosa Blue Williams was in charge of the program, and those taking part were Mary Martha Williams, tap dance number; Evelyn Groover, piano selections; Martha Harrison, vocal solo; Lucy Lee Ellis and Rachel Wilder, duet.

Atlanta Club Elects Four New Officers

Several new officers of the Atlanta club were elected at the meeting held last week. Those elected were McArra Allen, vice-president; Catherine Johnson, secretary; Tommie Cooke, chairman of the social committee; Virginia Oliver, chairman of the program committee.

The members of the club are planning to give a dance during the spring holidays at Fort McPherson similar to the dance given during the Christmas holidays.

Shades Of 1925! Foucher Awarded Charleston Cup

Ennis dormitory was entertained, Friday night, January 18, by the first floor students.

The special featured entertainment was presented in a charleston contest and a charleston wedding. Marie Foucher was the winner of the charleston contest, being awarded a loving cup for her successful efforts. Those participating in the skit, a charleston wedding were: minister, Mary Louise Dunn; the bride, Aileen Camp; the groom, Sue Thompson; the best man, Martha Phillips; the bride's father, Josephine Fortson; the flower girls, Frances Rozier, Mary Lillian Murphey; the bride's maids, Flora Haines, Gerda Heisler, Baby Lou Reeves; groom's men, Catherine Brooks, Catherine Stewart, Vauenna Murrow. The charleston steps of the bridal procession were to the rhythmic strains of "Yes, Sir That's My Baby". Immediately after the wedding, the suckers (poor fish!) welcomed the refreshment of suckers.

A surprise birthday dinner was given Monday evening at the practice home in honor of Mary Frances Smith. Special guests were her mother, Mrs. T. H. Smith, and her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall Smith, and her sister, Miss Dot Smith.

Those assisting in the entertainment Monday evening were the girls living in the practice home this quarter, who are Caroline Tappen, Greensboro; Lora Helton, Sandersville; Caroline Laine, Cochran; Doris Nichols, Jessup; Vida Thurman, Midville, and Miss Clara Haslock, supervisor of the practice home.

Waffle Party Given By Students For H. And P. E. Faculty

The faculty members of the health and physical education department were entertained by the majors and minors of their department at a waffle supper in the college tea room, Friday, January 25.

A unique program was planned for the evening, carrying out the idea of Aunt Jemima. Dancing was enjoyed afterwards.

Turned Skirt Vies In Popularity With Slit Skirt

Turn about is fair play! At least that is the way one skirt felt about it, early in the dawn on Monday morning.

A poised, nonchalant young lady swept superciliously into the dining room conquering all as she went with that favorite campus grin. Finally, reaching her table among the amused smiles of many observers, she discovered that she had on her skirt, the wrong side out. Being too flustered and embarrassed to do otherwise, she remained at her table until everyone else had left the dining room.

Glancing At The Movies

Superlatives seem suddenly inadequate and void of meaning faced with the task of describing the superb thrill to be experienced by theater-goers when they see Grace Moore in her first-starring picture, "One Night of Love," which will be shown Monday and Tuesday at the Colonial. Foreign, exotic atmosphere, sparkling comedy, and thrilling music have made this picture an outstanding hit. Tullio Carminati plays the lead opposite Miss Moore, and is supported by Lyle Talbot, Mona Barrie, and Jessie Ralph.

If you fell in love with a married man would you let him know it or run away from your happiness? sinnie Barnes has the opinion that "There's Always Tomorrow" and she, in love with a married man, waits until it was almost too late to make up her mind about the matter, but it all comes about all right. "There's Always Tomorrow" comes to the Colonial Wednesday.

Trying to get the best of a villain is always a tough job. Seldom does it bring a laugh. But with Laurel and Hardy on the scene, chuckles, gurgles, and general mirth are a certainty no matter how serious the situation. The antics of Stan and Oliver as well as Victor Herbert's immortal music are seen and heard in "Babes in Toyland," a feature-length production starring these two comedians, which will be shown at the Colonial on Thursday.

The glamorous Barbara Stanwyck plays opposite the suave, sophisticated Warren William on Friday in "The Secret Bride."

Jack Holt, in the "The Defense Rests," Saturday, defends criminals he knows are guilty, just for the sake of triumph . . . and double-crosses justice until love double-crosses him. He defends America's greatest criminals—but he can't face the accusing finger of his conscience.

Birthday Dinner Held At Practice Home For Mary Frances Smith

A surprise birthday dinner was given Monday evening at the practice home in honor of Mary Frances Smith. Special guests were her mother, Mrs. T. H. Smith, and her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hall Smith, and her sister, Miss Dot Smith.

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What About Public Works? by D. C. Cyle in Harpers magazine. A shrewd analysis of the reasons for the virtual breakdown of the administration's program of public works.

States' Rights And The League by N. J. Spykman in the Yale Review. A fresh interpretation of the League of Nations first fifteen years as a struggle between "states' rights" and the "federalist" parties.

Kentucky Bourbon by H. F. Pringle.

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Ten First Magazine Articles Selected For January 1935

Following is a list of the ten outstanding magazine articles chosen for the month of January 1935 by a council of librarians:

What Will The Supreme Court Say? by Raymond Clapper, in Review of Reviews.

The New Deal now faces the final hurdle in its path. Will the justices of our highest tribunal say "yes" or "nay?" This article about their personalities will help in following the trial.

Labor Fights The American Legion by Walter Wilson in the American Mercury.

Mr. Wilson says that the American Legion was organized by Big Business shortly after the end of the war as a protection against militant labor and to steer the economic discontent of the returning soldiers into safe waters.

On The Way Out Of Depression by A. D. Noyes in Nation's Business.

A financial editor presents facts which indicate that we have found the elusive corner and are turning it now.

New Vistas in Radio by Leopold Stokowski in the Atlantic Monthly. Mr. Stokowski shows how profound musical information and understanding are brought to bear on radio in its scientific and social aspects.

The Power And The Glory in Fortune Magazine.

This article concerns the DuPonts and their home city, Wilmington, which recognizes them as lords; their state, Delaware, which they rule and protect.

The Fate Of The Saar by S. B. Fay in Current History.

Professor Fay shows how history, religion, and economic interests are interwoven in the Saar question to make the plebiscite of far-reaching importance.

Japan's Demand For Naval Equality by Admiral Nomura in Foreign Affairs.

A leading Japanese admiral presents Japan's case for equality with the United States and Great Britain in naval strength.

What About Public Works? by D. C. Cyle in Harpers magazine.

A shrewd analysis of the reasons for the virtual breakdown of the administration's program of public works.

States' Rights And The League by N. J. Spykman in the Yale Review. A fresh interpretation of the League of Nations first fifteen years as a struggle between "states' rights" and the "federalist" parties.

Kentucky Bourbon by H. F. Pringle.

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Campcrafters Hold Treasure Hunt At Nesbitt Woods

The Campcraft interest group, sponsored by the Activity Council, entertained its members with a treasure hunt recently.

The girls met in front of Parks hall, where they were separated into two sections, Miss Lucile Thomas and Louise Kite leading one side, while Miss Sara Wallace, Miss Burch's cousin, from Augusta, led the other. After a merry chase the treasure was found on a hill beyond Nesbitt's Woods under some pine straw. The hunt ended, the group gathered in a circle and sang camp songs.

Among those present were: Mary Hasty, Ruth Meeks, Lucile Thomas, Louise Kite, Kathleen Roberts, Mary Ellice Samson, Marjorie Lanier, Dot Ingram, Lessie Smith, Ellen Boyer, Mary Lucy Hammet, Margaret Lord, Mary Lasseter, Margaret Mathis, Palacia Stewart, Augusta Smith, Aviona Athon, Elizabeth Lucas, Ruth Allen, Ruth Adams, Margaret Cagle, Margaret Carroll, Sara Wallace and the supervisor, Miss Rosabelle Burch.

New Officers Elected By Literary Guild

The Literary Guild elected officers on Wednesday for the rest of the school year. Anne Arnett, the retiring president, was in charge of the election. Those chosen to lead the Guild for the next five months are Laeta Sanders, Commerce, president; Gladys Harris, LaGrange, secretary and treasurer; Sarah Jane Deck, Tunnell Hill, chairman of the program committee; Virginia Cason, Jewell, chairman of the social committee.

Southpaws Plan for Data Compilations

The Left-handed club held a business meeting in the Biology Lecture room, Monday afternoon, at 5:30. Gladys Harris, the president presided.

gle in Scribner's.

The second of three articles on great American editors, their influence and their colorful contacts with the famous names of their times.

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UASKME

Dear Yvonne D'Amour,

My new French teacher is raising havoc in my room and mine. One of my room-mates particularly is very conscious and wishing to appear intelligent on Friday nights. She is forever and eternally practicing up on me. She has succeeded in teaching my other room-mate just snatches here and there of the French language. I give up; I don't know what to do. Everything around here has gone "Frenchy." If she wants something, she asks for it in French; I pretend I don't understand as an excuse for not complying with her demands; and then, she proceeds to ball me out in French. The other room-mate thinks it is cute and primes up her mental engine. Gradually, little by little, those in the suite are catching on to a few words. I am going mildly "nuts." What in the world will I do when my suite-mates begin? The entire situation is foreign to me! I've tried persuasion! I've tried force; I've tried open brutal remarks; they all remain in different. Usually I get an absolutely unconcerned remark clothed in the pretension of excellent French. They speak quite fluently, too. That is exactly where the rub comes in. Tell me what to do. I am at a complete loss.

An Alien.

Dear Alien.

The best way to squelch your aggravating room-mate is to employ the old adage—tit for tat; that is, language for language. When she starts "parley-voicing," you come back with a snappy "habla usted en espanol." Do unto others as they do unto you—only do it first! The cow jumped over the moon and he didn't wait for competition either. So go to it!

Now just "entre nous" a "little learning is a dangerous thing" and I think you will agree that "empty wagons make the most noise." However, if an ouyay antcay paresay they imetay otay aketay panishsay ustijay estaiterary inay ogday atin-lay.

Bow Bow.

Yvonne D'Amour.

Dear Miss Yvonne,

I would like to know what to do in a case of public embarrassment like this. A friend of mine and I went on a little business trip to town the other day and my "different" friend swept everything majestically down the street and left the laughs behind. Upon passing one of the drug stores, she suddenly grabbed my arm and yanked me down the street back to the store. Exclamations became mere trifles as she "pawed" the window and went through all kinds of astonished articulation over her clever discovery. Like a child she laughed and questioned the triangular wire attached to the window to hold bottles. I looked furtively around and was frankly disconcerted to see the amused smiles of people on the street. Frantically I urged the fascinated victim away but only to worse trouble. Seeing a huge collection of food advertisements hanging from the awning of a grocery store, she reached for one and the string broke and down came a deluge of colored paper. This girl is supposed to be very intelligent; she is a campus leader, a class president. What do you think could have been the matter with her?

Anonymous.

Dear Anonymous,

"Common sense is the most uncommon sense in the world." From all reports your friend has the uncommon sense which is moderately common, but lacks the uncommon sense. I noticed the other day that

French Professor Alarms Students

Members of one of Dr. McGee's French classes were shocked recently to learn that he had a criminal record. Although it is sometimes hinted that the professor of the Gallic tongue is perhaps the academic blacksheep of the faculty fold, it was not known that he was such a desperado. As a result, there was an alarming silence in the room as Dr. McGee confessed to having "done time" as a galley slave.

The class members were reasonably sure that galley slavery had gone out in the days of "Ben Hur," but being very polite young ladies they did not doubt his word.

However, before the class was dismissed, Dr. McGee's name was cleared of all suspicion. It seems that the galleys he referred to, while still being a method of punishment, were not the ancient Roman slave ships; they were the galley proofs of the French text book he is editing. His only crime was to furnish a new text for next quarter's French students!

Scholarship Awards Offered By U. of N. C.

The University of North Carolina is offering a number of worthwhile scholarships to graduate students this year. The awards are to be made on a competitive basis.

The fellowships range from \$500 to \$1,500 and offer opportunities for graduate study in different fields of work.

It is hoped that some present or former G. S. C. W. student will secure one of these awards.

Personality Group Holds First Meet

The personality hobby group of activity council met for the first time on Thursday. Miss Louise Smith is the sponsor of the group, and has announced many plans for the future meetings.

The group is planning to encourage personal growth and development, and will invite speakers at different times to talk to the members on charm and personality.

The little brown jug on the bulletin board had been cracked open. After diagnosing her case I think she had been sampling the contents of the jug in spite of the fact that it was strictly for freshmen. Perhaps she rated one of the two upperclassmen invitations. I hear she claims that it was a doctor's prescription. I wonder if he was an M. D. or a Ph. D.? In spite of the fact that she is no angel it seems that even food advertisements were capable of "stringing along with her!"

Yvonne D'Amour.

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Collegiate Prattle

A recent survey conducted under the auspices of the Clemson Tiger proves that college students worry a great deal, in spite of public and College Humor opinion to the contrary. Of the list of topics submitted to unselected groups of seniors and freshmen, the favorite sources of worry were the subjects of grades, failure and the future, with sin, sex, and discouragement running close behind. It was found that freshmen worry more than seniors.

Emory's chapter of Phi Delta Theta drew the spot-light of publicity last week when one of the members held the perfect bridge hand—13 spades. For a wonder, he bid it calmly and correctly, achieving a score of 2,490 (Not vulnerable!)

Girls, it is interesting to note that the Clemson boys are becoming "matrimony conscious." Last week's Tiger contains a very touching editorial lauding the merits of the newly installed elective course entitled "The American Family."

A professor at the University of Minnesota gives this as the difference between a university and an insane asylum: You have to show improvement to get out of the asylum!

ODK fraternity at V. P. I. is sponsoring a movement to revive the old minstrels. There must be some spiritual kinship between ODK and our own senior class.

Rudy Vallee is a real "he-man," according to Ernest Rogers, star interviewer of the Atlanta Journal, who spoke to the journalism class at Emory last week about interesting interviews he has made. "Rudy Vallee would make a darned good football player," he said. "—he was tall and muscular and every inch a man. He really has a very pleasing personality."

Writers Club Elects Officers For Term

At the first winter meeting of the Writers' club which was held recently, the following officers were elected: Elizabeth T. Smith, of Atlanta, president; Laeta Sanders, of Commerce, vice president; and Ruth Gaston, of Americus, secretary and treasurer. Miss Annette Steele was chosen as faculty adviser.

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Dean's List

(Continued from page one)
and freshmen, 10.1%.

The names listed are: Elizabeth Culver Alford, Anne Lee Arnett, Margaret Banks, Dorothy Brewton, Lena Beth Brown, Helen Burns, Frances Camp, Mary Carolyn Carmichael, Kathryn Jack Childers, Susan Douglas Colquitt, Helen Foster, Mary Louise Dunn, Louise Durham, Margaret Edwards, Mabel Aurelia Ellis, Lula Belle Glover, Mary Goldstein, Frances Dora Gowen, Helen Almand Hanna, Nina Hansen, Marion Hartshorn, Lucy Wright Hatcher, Eunice Pearl Hendricks, Mrs. Gladys Hogan, Margaret Holsenbeck, Bertha Barr Hopkins, Billie Howington, Katie Israels, Louise Ivey, Viola James, Margaret Jordan, Eloise Kaufman, Myrtice Carolyn Laine, Rhosind Leaptrott, Ila Beatrice McCarthy, Mary McKinnon McCarthy, Mrs. Bessie R. McCrew, Patricia Madden, Catherine Moore, Carrie Katie Oglesby, Matilda Callaway Otwell, Lois Pangle, Cora Belle Parks, Sarah Edwina Perry, Grace Pfeiffer, Marie Katherine Pinkston, Ruth Pharr Roberts, Laeta Sanders, Maude Scott, Winnie Sheppard, I. V. Sherrill, Rebecca Louise Smith, Sara Sheila Smith, Mary Agnes Stapleton, Emily Summerour, Marjorie Sykes, Dorothy Virginia Thomas, Ruth Lucille Vinson, Mary Jim Williams, Theima Frances Williams, Loretta Wright, Esther Adams, Sara C. Camp, Virginia Belle Carroll, Virginia Ellen Cason, Sadie Cline, Nellie Cooley, Elizabeth Daniel, Isabel Crittendon Davis, Sarah Dawkins, Sara Jane Deck, Louise Carter Donehoo, Dorothy Elizabeth Ellis, Martha Rebecca Giesler, Cathryn Highnote, Ethel Marguerite Ivey, Rosa Kiel Ivey, Thelma Ivey, Olive Celeste Jordan, Elsie Lorelle Kersey, Florence Knight, Mary Tutt Love, Mary Jo Lozier, Mary Olive McGriff, Mary Lillian Murphey, Virginia Norton, Mrs. Eleanor Carr Nixon, Sarah Louise Owen, Fay Pilkenton, Natalie Brantley Purdom, Jeanette Rauch, Sara Elizabeth Ruthland, Evelyn Senn, Cora Alvilda Shuman, Mabelle Alison Swan, Sara Edith Tanner, Georgellen Walker, Mildred Watson, Caroline McRae Weddington, Idelle

Elizabeth Wheeler, Martha Vashti Williams, Hazel Witherington, Jeanette Adams, Lizzie Ruth Allen, Sara Ruth Allmond, Evelyn Aubry, Helen Louise Bennett, Julia Carol Black, Miriam Elizabeth Burke, Martha Gwyn Cheney, Sally Clodfelter, Ledra DeLamar, Elizabeth Donovan, Virginia Drewry, Martha Fleming, Ruth Flurry, Leila Frances Garrison, Doris Elizabeth Godard, Margaret Hansell, Virginia Christine Harrison, Martha Elizabeth Harrison, Jessie Rose Herndon, Frances Floreine Herron, Lillie Jewell Highfield, Mary J. Hogg, Emma Jeanne Hollis, Ruth Hutchanson, Florence J. Jamison, Myra Elizabeth Jenkins, Frances E. Joseph, Marie Lillian Klein, Edna Eppes Lattimore, Sarah Lee, Martha Elizabeth McKinney, Elizabeth McMichael, Dorothy McIntyre, Florence Oplinger, Ruth Richardson, Grace Russell, Flora Vienna Smith, Mary Virginia Smith, Clara Elizabeth Stucky, Peggy Van Cise, Sara Katherine Vann, Ruby Nan Wilder, Ruth Abernathy, Mary Glenn Allaben, Martha Jeanne Armour, Joyce Barrow, Margaret Black, Mary Mildred Blanton, Dorothy Marie Botdorf, Dorothy Elizabeth Brown, Mary John Brown, Eltye Vaughan Burge, Elizabeth Burke, Joan Butler, Lucy Caldwell, Mary Elizabeth Chandler, Annie Sue Coleman, Grace Elizabeth Collar, Beverly Allen Cone, Mildred Cooke, Mrs. Ione Bass Dean, Virginia Doss, Margaret Fowler, Margaret Garbutt, Martha Gordy, Miriam Gordy, Evelyn Elizabeth Green, Eugenia Hall, Isabel Heard, Eleanor Grace Hubbard, Eunice Hunt, Beutelle Jackson, Virginia Joiner, Emmie Jones, Martha Koebley, Frances Lummus, Sara McDowell, Eleanor Grace Murphey, Rachel W. Persons, Mary Lillian Pike, Evelyn Quattlebaum, Annette Ray, Frances Roane, Marguerite Rollins, Emily Simpson, Mary Louise Turner, Sarah Wicker, Rebecca Willson, Helen Wright, Lucy Hayes Wagner, Wilda Slappy.

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